The Daily Gazetteer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1745.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland, *and another from* Flanders.

Petersburgh, July 24.

HER Imperial Majesty still remains at Petershoff, with the Grand Duke, and the Grand Princess. It is true the Day of the Nuptials of their Imperial Highnesses is not yet fix'd; but a Report prevails, both in the City and Court, that they will be celebrated towards the End of this Month. Upon an Application made by the Ministers of the Maritime Powers, in reference to the Captures made by the Swedish Privateer, Captain Dagenaar, Orders have been given for equipping a Frigate to go in Search of him, and to take his Vessel, and his Prizes, wherever they are found; and a like Order has been sent to the Russian Squadron, which has for some time been cruizing in the Baltick. The French Minister, M. Dallion, was no sooner inform'd of these Orders, than he immediately applied himself to the Ministry, and represented, that as this Privateer had a Commission from the French Admiralty, he ought not to be proceeded against with such Severity. In answer to this he was inform'd, that it by no means consisted with the Interest of the Subjects of the Russian Empire, that the Commerce of the Baltick should be interrupted on any Pretence whatever; and that her Imperial Majesty had, for that very Reason, caus'd a Representation to be made to the Most Christian King on that Head, in order to prevent any Privateers furnish'd with such Commissions from appearing in the Baltick. It is also said, that her Imperial Majesty has declar'd, in express Terms, that in case either the Regal or Electoral Dominions of his Polish Majesty should be attack'd, she should find herself oblig'd to support him with all the Forces of her Empire.

Turin, July 27. Notwithstanding the Agents which the King had at Genoa, had sometime ago Orders to retire from thence to Leghorn; and notwithstanding that, we have likewise received Advice, that those Orders have been actually put in Execution; yet it so falls out, that the Marquis de Curti, Minister here from the Republick of Genoa, is still at this Court, without having received any Order to withdraw from hence, as was expected. The Marquis de Castillar, who commanded the Spanish Army under the Infant Don Philip, being lately made Vice Roy of Majorca, is actually set out for Madrid; and it is Marshal Maillebois that succeeds him in the Command, preserving, at the same time, that of the French Army. The Army of the Count de Gages has lately filed off towards the Right, in order to form the Siege of Tortona. That Place is in a much better Condition than when it was taken in the Beginning of the last War. The Fortifications on the Side of the Attack have been considerably augmented, and a new Work has been added on the Mountain; but it must be at the same time owned, that the Stone Work of these Fortifications is not entirely compleated. Abundance of Deserters come over daily to our Army; and it is thought there are as many that find their Way hither; so that it is very evident, this Service appears as disagreeable to the Enemy as it did last Campaign; and there is no doubt, that it will become every Day more and more so.

Genoa, July 29. It was upon the 25th of this Month that five Men of War, part of the English Squadron, with two Bomb Vessels under their Escort, undertook the bombarding of Savona: The Bomb Vessels were posted behind a Rock, and began from thence to throw their Shells about the Close of the Evening; the first fell near a French Tartan that lay at Anchor, without doing any Mischief; but as this Vessel was full of Powder, it was judg'd requisite to sink her immediately, for fear of Accidents. Another Bomb fell upon the Prison, near the Governor's Palace; some dropp'd into the Suburbs, and the rest were thrown over the Fortress, without doing any considerable Mischief. The English continued casting Shells till Monday Morning, in which Time they had thrown 108; in the mean time, the Cannon from the Place made a continual Fire, tho' we are not able to say whether it did any Execution; however, it is certain, that about Day-break the Squadron stood out again to Sea.

Berlin, August 10. It appears clearly now, that his Majesty has in View some very great Expedition; the Prince of Anhalt Dessau, and the General Officers that were here, being set out again on the 7th for the Camp at Magdebourg; so that there is a greater Probability than ever of an Irruption into Saxony, or at least into the Lower Lusatia; and from the Motions of the Saxon Troops, this appears still the more likely; yet the Politicians in the greatest Credit here, would persuade us that this is not the true Destination of that Enterprize, which must shortly discover itself; and about which, therefore, it is needless to fatigue ourselves any farther, by forming groundless Conjectures.

Franckfort, August 12. Count Kevenhuller made his publick Entry into this City on the 8th, about Seven in the Evening, with Eight Coaches and Six, and a Magnificence that is scarce to be express'd. We continue our Preparations for the Reception of the Elector of Mentz, who has signified that he will very speedily repair hither; and tho' he has not mentioned the Day, yet it is generally reported, that it will be the 22d. The Meeting on the 19th, in order to settle the Day of opening the Dyet of Election, produced nothing of Consequence; some of the Ministers being absent, and others having no Instructions. Since that Time, the Sieur Pollman has protested, in the Name of his Master the King of Prussia, against the Election of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, and that in the strongest and clearest Terms possible; with a View, no doubt, to disturb and confound the Proceedings of the Dyet; but it does not appear that this Design of his will take Effect; on the contrary, it is thought that the Dyet will proceed to an Election without Delay; and that the Grand Duke having a Majority of Voices, will be chosen, pursuant to the Resolutions lately taken in the Councils held at Hanover.

Bruſſels, August 16. The States of this Province are separated without coming to any Resolution, as to the extraordinary Subsidy that was demanded on the Part of our Court. Some Days ago the English Army celebrated, by a triple Discharge of their Artillery, the News of the Conquest of Cape Breton. There has been a pretty brisk Action between a small Corps of our Troops, under the Command of Prince Waldeck, and near double the Number of French, in which the latter were very roughly treated, and had a great many kill'd and wounded. We are inform'd, that on Friday last, the Governor of Dendermond finding the Place in a manner ruined, and that he had no Hopes of Relief, thought fit to surrender; his Garison being allowed the Honours of War, on Condition that they do not serve against France for 18 Months, agreeable to the Capitulation of Tournay. Immediately after the Town was surrender'd, and Possession taken, the Gates were shut for some time, by Order of his Most Christian Majesty; but for what Reason, we can only know by Conjecture. There was a great Council held the Day before Yesterday in our Army, in which some Resolution was taken of great Importance, but of what Nature it is impossible to say; Secrecy being in the most solemn Manner enjoin'd to all who assisted thereat as Members. According to all Appearance, the next Enterprize the Enemy will undertake, must, in all Probability, be against the City and Citadel of Antwerp; for both which, notwithstanding the Pains that has been taken to fortify them, we cannot but be in some Pain.

Extract of a private Letter from the Hague, *dated the 17th of* August, 1745.

'According to our last Advices from M. de Dieu, his 'Stay at Petersburgh appears to him a Matter of no 'Consequence. He seems to blame those Representa- 'tions that were made of the Russian Councils in or- 'der to determine their High Mightinesses to send him 'thither; because, in his Judgment, those Represen- 'tations were but very indifferently founded. He insi- 'nuates, that the Suggestions of those who have taken 'a superficial View of the Russian Ministers, as if they 'acted wholly according to Accidents, and Incidents, 'were owing either to Ignorance, or want of Penetra- 'tion; since the present Government in that Country, 'as it is of the quickest Growth, so it seems now of 'as firm a Consistence as any in Europe; being forti- 'fied by all imaginable Forms of Law at Home, and, 'at the same time, secured Abroad by the most authen- 'tick Guaranties; both kind of Safeguards entirely 'procured by the prudent temporizing of the Czarina's 'Ministers. By that Conduct which some Ministers 'have so much affected to condemn, the Russian States- 'men diverted the Attempts that might have been 'made to re-establish the former Government by For- 'reign Succours; and engaged such Courts as were 'suspected to wish well to such a Change, not only to 'acknowlege the Authority, but to strengthen the 'Hands of the present Empress. He is desirous there- 'fore of being recalled, because he is thoroughly satis- 'fied the Russians will not look Abroad till they are safe 'at Home.

'We are by no means contented with our private Ad- 'vices from Germany, which do not seem to quadrate 'exactly with the Vienna Gazettes. It is very evident 'that the King of Poland, both in that Quality, and in 'his Character of Elector, begins to be less apprehen- 'sive of the Power of Prussia in either Capacity than he 'was formerly; and as we cannot reconcile this to 'what we have been told of the solemn Engagements 'and express Declarations of that Prince, we therefore 'begin to take the Liberty of suspecting those Tales not 'to be true. Our Accounts also from Munich seem to 'intimate, that either the Court of Vienna undertook 'too hastily for the Subsidies promised to his Electoral 'Highness of Bavaria, or the State of Affairs is so al- 'tered, that these Subsidies cannot be so easily supplied 'by the Maritime Powers as they were promised some 'time ago; which will be attended with vast Incon- 'veniency in that Electorate, where there was always 'a strong Party against the separate Peace, and the new 'System. The Munster Troops are said to be going 'into Quarters, which is not well relished here; but our 'Minister has Orders to tell their Elector, that the Ma- 'ritime Powers expect from him an immediate and 'punctual Performance of his Treaties; in which Case, 'they are willing to comply with his Demands: But 'after so many Disappointments in regard to these 'Troops, they could be put off with good Words no 'longer.

'But notwithstanding these Disappointments, the States 'General are far from slacking their Zeal for the Com- 'mon Cause, or neglecting any Measure that may be 'truly serviceable thereto. This appears manifestly by 'the Declaration made on the Part of the States by the 'Baron d'Aylva to the Bishop of Wurtzburgh, amount- 'ing to this: "That their High Mightinesses not only "regarded him as a very wise and powerful Prince, but "as one of the warmest and most zealous Patriots in "Germany; and that therefore they depended chiefly "upon him for putting in Motion that great Wheel "upon which the approaching Election must turn, and "with it, the Fate of Germany. That, in short, a Re- "solution must be obtain'd of the States of the Circle "of Franconia, to march 20,000 Men to become the "Centre of an Army of Observation; which once in "Motion, would enable the Allies to act effectually for "themselves, and in spite of their late Advantages, "compel the Ministers of France to a Peace on good "Terms. In this Measure (the most essencial in this "Conjuncture) the Maritimes are equally earnest; and "if they succeed, a sudden and lasting Change in Affairs "will ensue." 'How far my Advices may differ from 'those in our Gazettes, I cannot say, because I seldom 'read them, as drawing my Intelligence from other 'Sources; but you may be assured that Events will con- 'stantly justify the Informations that from time to time 'I send you.'

FOREIGN PORT.

Elſineur, August 10. The following Commanders are arrived; viz. John Peters, from London for Carlscrona; William Wray, from Newcastle for Lubeck; John Forster, from Newcastle, and Henry Neil of London, from Newcastle, for Copenhagen; Hans Heysell, from Aspenrase, for Ireland; and Peter Storck, from Dantzick. 'I 'had this Day a Letter from Gottenburgh, dated the '27th u't. O. S. which advises, that Capt. Jefferys, and 'his Fleet, put that Day into Flemish Road, with a 'fresh Gale of Wind at W. and W. N. W. We had the 'the Wind Yesterday to the Eastward of the South, so 'that it's probable they put to Sea again. Some Bri- 'tish Ships which are come down since the Fleet sail'd, 'went this Morning for Copenhagen Road, and the rest 'will soon follow. There is no News of Dagenaar 'since he left Pillau.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, August 5. Wind S. E. Since my last ar- rived the Dublin Yacht, and the Saphire Man of War's Prize, for Ireland, with a great Number of Ships under their Convoy. Came in also the Escape, Bazeley, for Oporto; and the Princess Louisa, Liddell for the Streights.

Plymouth, August 6. Wind E. Came in the Susanna, Bradshaw, from Morlaix, with English Prisoners; also the Pretty Betsy, Saunders, from Virginia for London. 'She was taken the 2d Instant, 30 Leagues to the Wel- 'ward of the Lizard, in Lat. 49: 50: by two French 'Privateers, one of 36 Guns, the other of 24, and ran-

Cowes, August 7. Came in the John Gally, Cragie, of and from Boston, last from Jersey, for London; the Judeth, Breho, from Guernsey, and is sailed for Portsmouth; the Industry, Curson, from Wells for Dublin. Returned the Italian Merchant, Read, bound from Maryland for London; 'Who brought in the Jonge Mulder, Jurigs, a Dutch Galliot Hoy, from France for 'Schriedam; but finding nothing but Rye in her, dis-'charged her this Day.'

Southampton, August 7. Yesterday arriv'd the Vulture and Lizard Sloops of War from Jersey and Guernsey; with the John and Mary, Wit, the Happy Return, Gordon, the Elizabeth, Whalebone, and the Anne and Mary, Livrie, all from Guernsey; the Kingfisher, Butler, the Mary, Bosquet, the Mary, Janny, the Friendship, Perchard, the Charming Betty, Chevalier, the Friends Delight, La Maitre, the John and Mary, Selons, the Elizabeth, Dupree, the Speedwell, Scott, and the Elizabeth, Messervey, all from Jersey.

Deal, August 8. Wind S. Sailed this Morning his Majesty's Ship the Pool, and Weasel Sloop, with the Transports for Ostend. Came down the Nancy, Haddock, for Madeira; the Nonpareil, Tucker, for Bermudas; the Feron, Sutcliffe, for Jamaica; the Diamond, Brapple, and the Anne, Drake, for Annapolis Royal; and remain with his Majesty's Ships Duke, Prince George, and Dover; the Etna Fireship, and the Outward-bound; with the Young Noll and Cæsar Privateers.

LONDON.

A French Vessel of about 70 Tons, laden with Wine, Brandy, &c. one of the Fleet bound from Bourdeaux to Port L'Orient, under Convoy of two French Men of War, is taken by the Fox Privateer, Capt. Castle, of London; and the Fox Privateer, Captain ———, of Bristol, and sent into Falmouth.

Yesterday Orders were issued by the Lords of the Admiralty for the Yachts to be got in Readiness to fetch his Majesty from Holland; and Admiral Anson is to command the Squadron who is to convoy him over.

Kensington Palace is order'd to be fitted up for the Reception of his Majesty; and next Wednesday the Princesses Amelia and Caroline will remove thither from St. James's.

Yesterday John Cotton, Esq; Member of Parliament for St. Germains, in Cornwall, only Son of Sir John Hind Cotton, Bart. was married to Miss Nanny Parsons, Daughter of the late Humphry Parsons, Esq; Alderman of Portsoken Ward, and twice Lord Mayor of London.

Last Thursday Captain Gemison, bound for Leith in Scotland, shot himself with a Pistol on board his Ship at Stone Stairs, and died instantly.

Yesterday a Woman well dress'd, dropt down dead in the Strand, of an Apoplectick Fit.

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Thomas Corbett.

Admiralty-Office, August 6, 1745.

SEveral *of his Majesty's Ships fitting out for the Sea in the Ports of this Kingdom, being in immediate want of a Supply of Seamen for the present Service, the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have, with the Approbation of their Excellencies the Lords Justices, ordered every Sixth Seaman to be taken from the Crew of all Ships or Vessels having Protections; Boys under Eighteen Years, and old Men exceeding Fifty-four Years, not being esteemed in the Number of the Crew: But their Lordships do hereby declare, That all Seamen so taken, shall be discharged whenever they desire it, after the 30th Day of November next coming, and shall have a Ticket made out for their Wages: And their Lordships are authorised by their Excellencies the Lords Justices, to declare, that the Wages due on such Tickets shall be forthwith paid by the Treasurer of the Navy; and they shall, besides, have a Protection from their Lordships, to secure them for one Month from the Press.*

Thomas Corbett.

WHereas it was inserted in Yesterday's Daily Advertiser, that Ralph Wheeler was committed to Clerkenwell Bridewell by Sir Thomas De Veil, for stealing a Silver Watch, the Property of Mr. Paul Portinier, as was a certain Pawnbroker to the Gatehouse, for receiving the same, knowing it to be stolen: And whereas the Person committed for receiving the same, is therein said to be a *Pawnbroker*, with a Design, as is conceived, to cast a Reflection on the Profession.

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